FOR GOVERNOR. Andrew Johnson. AUTHOR OF THE HOMESTEAD.

I set out on this ground, which I suppose to be selfevident, that the earth belongs, in usufruct, to the lie ing."-THOMAS JEFFERSON.

To afford every American citizen of enterprise the opportunity of securing an independent freehold, it seems to me best to abandon the idea of raising a future revenue out of the public lands."-ANDREW

FOR CONGRESS, SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1853

THE CANVASS.

We are under obligations to a friend for an interesting account of the opening of the canvass at Sparta. We are more than satisfied with the manner in which our candidate starts out.

One of the editors of this paper will attend the speaking at Winchester and Shelbyville, and, on his return, he will be able to lay before our readers a still fuller sketch of the speeches of the candi- blood and treasure of all the States, and, therefore, did not expect to refer to Maj. HENRY'S instrument

INGENIOUS.

The True Whig reached the climax of complaint him with almost every conceivable enormity be- proposes, after giving a homestead to all who may from the 1st and add it to the 2nd district, and it fore, but the worst of all came out vesterday. We are frank to confess, that if it establishes its last charge, it will be likely to do our candidate considerable injury. In an assault of two columns and a half, it shows-and it states the fact in capital the proposition that this in twenty years would letters—that an East Tennessee paper once called Col. JOHNSON A WHIG! If the charge is true, we don't blame the True Whig for opposing him. That paper knows the failings of whig politicians as a nation. He voted for the internal improveso well that we don't blame it for not wanting a ment bill in the last Legislature; but would not man who was once called A WHIG made Gov. support one that greatly involved the credit of the ernor. There may be different sorts of whigs. Our State. neighbor calls himself a True Whig, to distingish son wasn't a true whig, and that that is the True thought there was inconsistency in the speeches of that he voted for Judge White's nomination in now. He asks where sleeps the Democratic thonstick to the True Whig's capitals.)

- We headed this article "Ingenious:" It it was a crime to be a whig in 1835-7 -- that is the if defented he will submit without a murmur. charge-what shall be said of a man who, like Mai. HENRY, has continued to be a whig up to this hour? Mai, HENRY is a whig now; how can the True Whig support him, if it really thinks susnicion of whiggery in 1835-7 sufficient to condemn Col. Jourson? Besides, the internal improvement sins which the whigs so fiercely charge against Col. Jourson were committed in 1835. And if the True Whig proves that he was a whig then, what becomes of this charge? It will not be foolish enough, surely, to try to hold the democrats whiggery!

- Seriously, this charge of whiggery is ver absurd and very ridiculous. Col. Jounson did vote for the nomination of Judge White in 1835. But he voted for his nomination, not as a whig, but as "a better democrat." But he early saw through the designs of the whig leaders; and no sooner. did he see that the nomination of Judge White was designed to transfer the democracy of Tennessee to whiggery, than he abandoned and denounced the

- It is very laughable to hear a whig object to a man as unworthy of confidence because he was once a whig. But the True Whig resembles a man who enters an armory to furnish himself weapons of attack, and, ignorant of their uses, seizing a keen sword by its blade, draws his own blood instead of his antagonist's.

ALAS! POOR YORICK!

The whig convention at Somerville nominated EDWIN M. YERGER for Congress, in place of W. H. STEPHENS, Esq., declined.

Just before making the nomination, a letter was addressed to Gen. HASKELL, inquiring if he would abide by the decision of the convention on his claims. And he answered-in martyr tone and style-that he would. And then the convention met and nominated E

M. YERGER, Esq., "unanimously and by acclama-

Alas! poor Yorick!

EXPLANATION CONCERNING THE UNION'S AR-TICLE UPON RUSSIA. A Washington correspondent of the New York

The Intelligencer publishes this morning a singular letter from Mr. Roger A. Prior, who, it appears,

is one of the editors of the Union, taking upon himself the responsibility of the article in that paper, some days ago, on Russia. The article in stion excited very general astonishment, from the fact of its appearing in the Union, supposed to be the organ of the administration, and therefore believed to represent the view of the Cabinet. It turns out, however, to be the work of Mr Prior alone and as the Union does not publish his explanation, it can only be inferred that the article is disavowed by the administration. It therefore ceases

The Memphis papers have published a very interesting letter from Lieut. MAURY to J. P. PRYOR, Esq., Chairman of the Committee of Invitation to the Memphis Convention, on the subject, of the free navigation of the Amazon river. Lieut. Maury strongly urges upon the Convention the propriety of bringing the subject promptly before the government, with a view o open negotiations with the Brazilian Empire for the removal of the restrictions which have been, and are still imposed by that Government upon the negotiation of this great artery of the rich and fertile South American Continent. We think the suggestion entitled to the earnest attention of that important Convention, and hope it will be carried into execution, We do not know of any enterprise which would be more to the advantage of this country, than a free and unrestricted trade with those countries of South America which are drained by the Amazon. Their resources are almost fabulous, and if Yankee enterprise can once succeed in getting at them, the "Wealth of Ormus and of Ind." which for ages dazzled the imagination of the world, would be eclipsed by the magnificent results. We do not know that even the Pacific Railroad, is an enterprise of greater importance to the commercial interests of this nation, than the opening of the Amazon, and the establishment of a line of steam ships between its various countries and the United

MOBILE AND ORIO RALBOAD.-The whole of this road, from Mobile to the Kentucky line, a distance of 453 miles, is now under contract : 33 miles are finished and in operation, and 55 miles

EDITORS UNION AND AMERICAN.—The Spartans heard to-day the first pass at arms between the opand views together.

He stated that he was a whig in the broadest

THE CANVASS.

party was first ushered into existence,) had always stow their suffrage upon him. Col. J. spoke about opposed VAN BUREN: in '40 had zeniously advocated HARRISON's election; in '44 did battle for CLAY; took the side of OLD ZACK in '48; and in '52 was on the electoral ticket for Wingian Scorr, The when he fought as a private soldier, and he now his views upon the distribution of the public lands at length. He says they were achieved by the swered one single argument advanced by him? He sage; but pronounces it a whig measure, and awards | according to the recent apportionment. The 2nd against Col. Jourson yesterday. It had charged to Daniel Webster the honor of originating it. He district contains 72,000. Take Jefferson county the States in proportion to population. He estibe 50,000,000 acres, and very eloquently enforced probably have carried it. Pacts were stubborn create a splendid system of common schools, build continue onward, and we would stand pre-eminent

Maj. H. went on to speak of President PIERCE. himself from a Nashville Whig. Maybe Col. Jours- He passed a high encomium upon the inaugural, but Whig's complaint. Yet the True Whig charges Democrats last year, and the appointments to office 1835, and that that made him A WIHG! (We der that it does not revolt at the appointment of Free-soilers to office? Fire-enters, also, find their way to executive favor; and he wishes to know struck us, at first, that it was ingenious in the True why Democrats of the old line are passed by and Whig to try to prove Col. Jourson a whig. For our these appointed? Mai. HENRY submits his claims part, we don't know a much worse fault to charge to the people. If elected, he will enter with gration any body. But, after all, is it ingenious? If tade upon the discharge of the duties of the office;

Axpeew Jourson in taking the stand in reply, said that not having before heard Maj. HENRY's positions he would have to speak to some extent pressive system of our State Penitentiary, in relafrom the moment. He came in his weakness, with tion to the Mechanics of our State. Being a me- of these postponements of the Ericsson's voyages to contend with Goliath in his armor." Govern- mechanics in general feel. I then contended, and senses that a ship can be propelled by heated air ment was made for man. He must perfect it so far I still contend, that the Legislature has as good a as he is capable. Democracy is a government by right to manufacture doctors, lawvers, and profesthe people, and is based upon the principle that sional men in general, as they have to manufacture democracy does politically what christianity does though they were an inferior or disgraceful set of responsible for acts committed in unregenerated religiously. They will go on hand in hand conver-citizens? If any reflecting man will look for one be overcome.

> from the North. In perfecting our system he thought the power of electing President and Vice President should be confided directly to the people, and not through the agency of Electors. Abuses thought the Republican way. The U. S. Senate, it was notorious, had become greatly corrupted-much more so of late than the House. He referred to Gen, CULLON, who was present, and substantiated his statement. A man might, by intrigue, be elected with ease by the Legislature, and thus be thrust upon the Union for the next six years. He wished their election referred to the people also.

Our Supreme Court Judges were beyond the reach of the people. The whig party had recently been clamorous for a change of the constitution, so as to abolish the veto power, as a high conservative, one man power. But here the Senate and House may pass a law, and it be approved by the President, when by a simple declaration of the Supreme Court that it is no law, it is destroyed and no power can pass it over their heads. These Supreme Judges were appointed during good behavior, equivalent to during life. He was for making them amenable to some tribunal, and submitted that they be appointed for a term of years, say six, ten, or

The alteration of our constitution in these three propositions he thought would be productive of good, and no evil consequences. He was rejoiced to find so able an advocate of the Homestead Bill in Maj. HENRY. But denied that it was a whig measure. He showed from the record that un introduced the first resolution or bill into the House before it ever had been done in the Senate. He had originated it. If it was wrong, he was to blame; if right, the honor belonged to him. He enlarged eloquently upon the advantages of the Homestead, and the great and good effect resulting from giving

the poor man a home. He objected to Maj. H.'s plan of dividing the public lands among the States, and said that the States separately could not sell more laud than the General Government. It averaged only about \$2,000,000 per annum. That divided among the States would not be sufficient to accomplish the obect sought. Hence the system would not work,-Besides, the States would soon bring their lands into market. The price would at once decrease to a mere pittance. Wall Street speculators would nonopolize the whole-the poor would be forever eventually result. Col. Jourson said that he had been abused for voting in 1835 against the Internal Improvement Bill then before the Legislature. If centlemen would examine the record they would find him side by side with Governors CAMPRELL and Thot space. The whigs had sustained the former, the democracy the latter. He asked if he is now to

be proscribed for doing as they did. Col. Johnson referred to Gen. Pience's inaugural and appointments. Maj. H. had approved the former. His information had been that all the cabinet officers were required to take that as a basis before receiving office, and if any others had been appointed, either North or South, who do not now approve it, he was not cognizant of the fact. However, Gen. Pience, he said, was not now a candidate: HENRY and Johnson were asking the suffrages of

the people on their own merits. He had been charged with voting against the pay of volunteers. The journals would show it to be towards the ground, is that true?" "Certainly not," more will be ready for the iron by November. - error. When the bill to raise 50,000 men for the answered the owl: "it is only a foolish tradition of The local subscription amounts to \$4,902,260 and Mexican war, and \$10,000,000, was introduced, an man. He is himself a Merops, for he would fly to the land given by Congress is valued at 3,469,975, amendment was proposed to pay such troops exmaking together a property capital of 8,372,175. tra, without reference to those already enlisted .-This it is intended to raise, by mortgage of road Although he thought it out of place, he voted for it. confers a real benefit on the community, and it is with conton to the whole arm, Dr. Funkouser was called. He and lands, a loan of \$6,500,000 at 6 per cent. to The Senate struck out the amendment and he con-

at all, it was in going too far on the ride of hou

Col. Johnson said he had served some parts of Tennessee since the year 1835; had been returned the Insace Hisporal at Somerville, yesterday noon, almost every time with increased votes. In his at about which hour a Mrs. Strong, of Vermont, an Col. Johnson said he had served some parts of posing candidates for Governor. Maj. G. A. Henny Congressional district they had given him evidences aged and very feeble person, was missing. turn, probably, first summarily dispose of himself the recent Legislature had parted his garments, and for his vesture his opponents were now casting lots. Unable to show wherein he had done them harm, sense; thought whig principles tend most to advance they had thrust him from his position, and he now taken grounds with Hugu L. White, (when his amine his character, and if they approved, to bean hour and a half.

Mai. Hexay rejoined in a speech of about fifteen minutes. After some witty allusions, he avowed his opposition to the constitutional amendments pro-Democracy, even, knew that he had done his duty posed by Mr. Jonxson, but waived discussion of then. Maj. Haway thinks the whig party not yet them at present, in consequence of the lateness of prostrated: that although Scorrhad but four States, the hour. Regarding the districting of the State, he fied votes in the Union. He still eloquently hangs whig counties; that the representation had been to the skirts of Lundy's Lane, and yet believes the changed from seven to ten, perhaps, and consewhig party strongest !! His party was triumphant, quently the district had to be enlarged. These

counties being contiguous were added ou. appeals, since he is commander-in-chief for the time, Con. Jourson in his rejoinder gave Major HENRY for a repetition of the victory. Maj. Henry gave great credit for his ingenuity in passing by argument, and substituting fun-asked if he had aubelong to all. He refers to the Homestead Bill, tality in districting personally, but since he had ingives it his entire approval, and thanks Mr. Jonnson troduced it he would give him an item. His (Col. for his services in endeavoring to procure its pas- J.'s) was the 1st, district. It now contains 97,000 receive it, that the remainder be divided among gives the latter 84,000—the 1st being 85,000, a majority still. The 1st (Joneson's district) would then mated the share of Tennessee in such a division to have been democratic, or so nearly, that he could things. After a few general remarks, Col. J. closed.

The large Church was nearly filled-the audiour railroads and pay our taxes. Our march would ence very orderly and attentive. Major HENRY spoke eloquently, but displayed his want of a theme by going off continually on Scott's scaly back, and failing to confine himself to the matters at issue. Col, Jonnson deals in matters of fact, and at the same time has something in his manner which rivets the attention of his auditory. He gives them lay in getting the ship out of dock once more; but in his address, food for future reflection. Those who him go away wiser than when they came .and their regard for the man increases as they understand more fully the positions he assumes. It perhaps, owing to this, that he is so fortunate in every contest-the masses go to hear and learn, are gratified fully, and slowly they go away and give him their suffrage at the ballot box. So may it be in August next.

> FOR THE UNION AND AMERICAN. GENTLEMEN: You are well aware that I addressed

a series of articles through the columns of the Daily American some three or four years ago, on the opthe "smooth stones from the brook, and his sling, chanic myself, I know how to feel, and how the be made public. We have the evidence of man is capable of self-government. Progressive mechanics. Is it not treating your mechanics as gently, until theocracy begins. Vox populi, vox Dei. | minute at the effect that it has upon mechanics, he Government was made for man." Our fathers | will see at once they leave a right to complain. In formed ours under peculiar circumstances. It, of the first place, they feel that they are disgraced by course, was not yet perfect. Some features of our their own State, by picking up the rouges or villians State constitution had been advantageously altered of the country and teaching them the very trade and so also might be that of the United States. A | that honest men are at work at, trying to make an | that the Mormons have been committing numerons two-third vote was required to make a change, honest living for themselves and their families .--We had fifteen Southern States. California was Again, after these rogues serve a few years of analso with us in sentiment, making an actual ma- prenticeship in the State Penitentiary, they are jority; so that there could be no possible danger turned out mechanics, to set up shop along the side of the honest man, or they are employed by the honest mechanic, not knowing their characters, and, as it is customary for the mechanic to board his own hands, they are taken into his family. As a general might be created under the old system. This he | rule these rouges have no principle. They are soon found offering courtship to the mechanic's daughter, which has been done in our own city of Nashville. Such things we look upon as very disgraceful.-There are many other ways in which we feel our-In the first place, by inquiring where the most of State Penitentiary, of Kentucky, or some other State prison. Cannot the same article be manufactured in the State prison of Tennessee, We

> A word or two to my brother mechanics: Gentlemen, we have a candidate running for Governor who is a mechanic. He has ever been our friend, let us rally around him, and elect him, and I have no fears but what we will have our grievances redressed. I mean Andrew Johnson, the once tailor boy. A MECHANIC.

THE NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE.

The managers of the "New York Crystal Palace for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations," it is no longer to be concealed, are not the masters of their situation. They have undertaken more than will be creditably accomplished. They have excited expectations which will cause a degree of disappointment. We say this with reluctance; but the credit of the country is daily becoming more compromised.

Down to this very twenty-fifth day of May, no proper official communication has been made to the world that the Exhibition was not opened on the 2nd of May as promised, nor any explanation why it was not, nor any intimation when it will be opened. This mode of management, when contrasted with the energy and punctuality of the London Exhibition, is positively humiliating. The movers in this enterprise had all the advantage of the new architectural principles established by the Hyde Park experiment; the building they had to erect was not one-eighth as large, and their supply of means was ample; and vet the time which fully served for the other, they have found far too scant for them .- New York Courier and Enquirer.

May 25th. Such is an extract from an editorial article in one of the leading journals of New York, regardbarred, and the downfall of our country would ling that "national disgrace," the New York Crystal Palace. The article speaks freely of the faults of this "private speculation," asserting of it as realized facts, what we predicted months ago. That it will be vastly inferior to the London one. and so do a positive injury to the reputation of America, that it is badly conducted, and that it will be late opening, are among the least of its evils: according to the Courier. Even the Dublin Exhibition it appears, is far handsomer than the New York one will be. But, as Gotham says, "vive la Humbug!"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

WONDERFUL!-The whig papers of Tennessee say that Maj. Gustavus Adolphus Henry's grand father fought at the battles of Yorktown, Saratoga, and other places, until the watchfires of freedom were seen gleaming in every portion of our insulted nation. Great God! on what a slender thread, hang military whiggery .- West Tennessee Democrat.

A FABLE.-"I have something more to ask you." said an eagle to a learned, melancholy owl: "Men say there is a bird named Merops, who, when he rises in the air, flies, with his tail up, and his head neaven without once losing sight of the earth."

It always gives us pleasure to notice any article that

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Bostos, Thursday, May 26, 1853. - We have the first presented his views to the people, who will in of approval, and he was satisfied with them. But ted for her in all directions. In the course of a few minutes she was found in the room of Mrs. Jameon, another knatic, lying on the floor at the foot of he bed. Mrs. Jameson was kneeling on the bed, in the attitude of prayer, and looked directly down upon the body, which was covered with a sheet sense; thought whig principles tend most to advance they be the good of his country; without hesitation had appealed to ran exorum. He wished them to ex. There was apparent a slight bruise near the right the good of his country; without hesitation had appealed to ran exorum. He wished them to ex. There was apparent a slight bruise near the right amine his character, and if they approved, to betion of any struggle baying occurred between the two women, and there was no discoloration of the face of Mrs. Strong, whose body, when found, re-tained much of the natural warmth of 'life, except that the feet were cold. Immediate and active restorative means were used, but without effect-

she was dead. Mrs. Jameson was asked how Mrs. Strong hap pened to be in her room, and what had taken place to occasion her death. Amid many evidences of Pierce received only about one-third of the quali- said Joneson unfortunately lived near two large entire delusion, she yet gave a natural and consistent account, which was repeated several times to this effect: "Theard Mrs. Strong asking for light -this was her constant habit-it occurred to me that the Lord had delivered her into my hands, and that if there was any more light in the other world, she should see it. She had been plaguing me for many months with this inquiry, and now, one of the attendants being gone out and the other preparing linner, I determined to be rid of the annovance. accordingly slipped out into the gallery and invited Mrs. S. into my room. She came with me willingly, she had on two caps, I took them off and tied em round her neck, the strings broke. She stood still close to me, making no resistance, so I knew the Lord had given her to me.

I then put my hands around her throat and choked her. I then laid her down on the floor softly, so as to make no noise, and took off one of my stockngs, and put it round her neck, pulling it as hard as I could—but it was no use—she was already dead. I felt her pulse, and I knew it. While I was doing this I said my prayers and thanked the Lord that he had permitted me to thus glorify His

Eli H Wiley's, Wednesday The Trustees of the Institution are investigating the matter. The deceased, Mrs. Strong, and also Mrs. Jameson, are respectably connected, but for sometime have been hopelessly insane.

THE CALORIC SHIP ERICSSON .- Doubt is invading the public mind with respect to the success of the new motor," as it has been termed, in its applicability to navigation. A variety of statement have been made, by way of accounting for the denone of them are satisfactory, and now they seem to be all discredited. The Journal of Commerce now states that most of the machinery must be They recur to what they have heard with pleasure, taken out, in order to facilitate the proposed improvements, and that several months must clause before her departure for Europe. Upon this the Commercial asks from Capt. Eriesson an authentic statement as to the real difficulty; refers to what has been done; and to the opportunity which the press of New York had to witness the machinery in motion, and the apparent entire success of the experiment. These things, including the trip to Washington, and the conversion of the naval officer on board upon that occasion, forbid the Commercia to join with others and pronounce the whole matter an entire failure. But that paper adds :

"We think it is dge to the press of this city, which gave Capt. Ericsson such cordial support in the face of much prejudice and unbelief, and to those who believed their report, that the real cause alone. Of that it is impossible that we can doubt; but these prolonged delays and this lack of authentie information as to the real cause of them, suggest apprehensions that the machinery necessary o obtain the motive power is so ponderous as to destroy itself by its own motions, or that some other practical difficulty has arisen which cannot

REAVER ISLAND MORMONS .- The followers of the Prophet Strang, located on Lake Michigan, somehow manage to constantly be the subject of evil reports by their Gentile neighbors. The Detroit Free Press has a statement from Mackinaw depredations on the fishermen, burning their dwellings, robbing them of their fish in barrels, destroying their salt, and stealing their nets, boats, clothes, money, and provisions. At Birch Point, Gull river, Pine river, and Grand Traverse, depredations have been committed, and it is stated that quite a number of fishermen at Mackinaw are now ready to commence business, each with a stock worth from \$400 to \$600, who dare not go to the fishing grounds for fear of the Mormons. A public meeting has been called of the citizens of Michilimackinac county, "to devise ways and means of protecting themselves against the felonious depredations of the Mormons," and if the Latter-Day Saints do not better observe the seventh commandment, they must not complain of persecution if selves disgraced by our State Penitentiary; but | their New Jerusalem should be "left without one as I intend to notice this subject again, I will pass stone upon another." The Michilimackinacians on. Is there no remedy for these disgraceful dis- state that they cannot reach the Mormons with aderiminations against the mechanics? I say there is, in which the Mormons most do congregate and do violence is under their own jurisdict the bagging and rope comes from that our farmers offenders must be tried on Beaver island, by Morbuy to bail their cotton with, the answer is, in the mon tribunals, with devoted Mormons for witnesses and jurymen. Modern saints ought to be modelones, and let "their light to shine," &c.

JACKSON'S EPITAPH ON HIS WIFE .- The Richmond Enquirer says, a lady in the West has been kind enough to send us a copy of Andrew Jackson's epitaph on his wife. It is known to have been his own composition, yet although it has been read by hundreds on her tomb in Tennessee, it has never appeared in print before. This singular inscription reads thus:-

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THINGS IN NEW YORK.-John McComb, formerly a prominent politician, died on Wednesday, aged John Manning was fatally stabbed in a hovel at

the Five Points, on Wednesday, by a companion, named Sullivan. Mr. Forrest's engagement at the Broadway The

atre has been abruptly terminated, or interrupted, in consequence of spraining his foot, The Sardinian corvette. "San Giovanni," will sail, on her return home, on Monday next. The intention was to stay in port a little while during the World's Fair, but the prospects of an early opening of the Crystal Palace are not very encour

The Arctic Expedition, under command of Dr Kane, will sail from the Battery on Tuesday next, at 11 A. M., escorted by Captain Sturges, who has volunteered steam-power for the occasion The Lecture of Thomas Francis Meagher, on

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have been known for years. The expenditures for their support during the month of April amounted to \$33,814 95. There are being built at the several ship-yards of e city, 7 steamships, 9 clipper ships, 1 packet ship, 2 barques, 1 brig, 4 schooners, and 8 steam- Fare invoign by Railroad from Philadelphia to Pritsburg,
 50; Massillon, \$10; Cleveland, \$10; Mansfield and Crestline,
 \$11; Columbus, \$12 65; Toledo, \$13; Cincinnati, (via Crestline,)
 \$15; Chicago, (via Michigan Southern R. R.)
 \$18 25. To Chicago, Waukegan, Kenosha, III., Racine, Mil-The anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Mis-

boats, of an aggregate burthen of 33,195 tons. sionary Society was celebrated in Allen street Church, on Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. Bangs presided, and among the speakers was the Rev.

SINGULAR DEATH .- On last Wednesday evening, an old man, one of the inmates of the county poor house, while engaged in a scuffle with Henry Hoagland, an idiotic pauper, was bitten by him on the little finger of the left hand. As the wound was slight, but little attention was paid to it, till Friday The Senate struck out the amendment and he concerning the main road and iron the Paducah, Company will be described as a system by the bite on the finger. This is a most spread of the initial making known to the public.—N. F.

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